



## Parking Open to Students

• "A FINE IDEA, I hope it goes over big," said Harry Kriemelmeyer, sophomore Engineer, who was the first student to use the new University Parking Lot. The parking lot occupies the block bounded by 23rd and 24th Streets, and H and I Streets, NW.

Also present and opening the gates were Warren Hull, new Student Council President, and outgoing Council President Tad Lindner. Other University "dignitaries" present were Dick Riecken and Bob Lesser. Many students came without tickets and tried to pay cash. Everyone wishing to use the lot is urged to purchase his parking lot admission tickets at the Cooperative Store.

With the opening of the University Parking Lot, officials announced the following temporary rules pending final completion.

The parking lot is open to all University students, faculty administrative personnel, with a 25 cent admission ticket which is good only for continuous parking. The (See PARKING, Page 3)

## 30 Students Petition

## Student Life Committee to Select New Boosters' Officers Tonight

• EIGHT TOP officers, including a chairman pro-tem, of the board of Colonial Boosters will be appointed tonight at 8:30 by a special administering subcommittee of the Student Life Committee.

The subcommittee has more than 30 petitions for office on the newly-organized Booster board which was set up in the group's constitution. The Student Council and Student Life last week granted Boosters full permanent recognition when they approved this constitution.

A new wrinkle in student activities here is the review committee which will provide "continuity" of purpose for Boosters according to Chuck Plyer, a member of the subcommittee which prepared the constitution.

Plyer, in explaining the document to the Student Life Committee last Wednesday, pointed out that the chairman of the board would be on a strictly pro-tem basis for two months. At the end of the period, the eight members of the board will vote on his status. If the chairman pro-tem fails to be elected permanent chairman, he has the option of resigning "without prejudice" or moving down to one of the seven specialized positions on the Booster Board, Plyer said.

Although this year the special subcommittee is choosing the eight board members, in the future the constitution provides that the outgoing board will nominate its successors from the 21 assistant board members. The position of assistant will be a prerequisite to advancement to the board of the 1000-member organization, Plyer said.

## Vote for Queen!

• WOMEN STUDENTS will vote for May Queen Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union or in case of rain in the Student Union Lobby.

Candidates selected from Who's Who will be voted on twice. At the first voting all candidates will be voted on. The four finalists will be voted on from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to decide the queen.

## Who's Who for Queen



—Photo by Ward

• PICTURED ABOVE are ten of the candidates for May Queen to be crowned at the All-University May Day ceremonies Friday night. They are (front, left to right) Maxine Sowards, Ruth Dunlap, Ann Maupin, Ann Noyes, Ruth Wilson; (back, left to right) Edith Venezky, Ann Nolte, Marion Glickman, Joan Haag and Tot Weld. Other candidates not pictured are Diane Farrell, Jill Hanbury, Lee Harrison, Mary Ann Sodd and Janet Wildman. These candidates were selected from the women making Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at the University. They are all seniors with outstanding records in extra-curricular activities. The May Queen will be selected by the vote of all women students Friday. For details see the box in lower left corner of this page.

## Debaters Reactivate 130-Year-Old Society

• THE OLDEST student activity at the University is back on campus today after an inactive spell of more than twenty years. The 130-year-old Enosinian Society was granted provisional recognition by the Student Life Committee last Wednesday.

The Society which fosters intramural and intercollegiate debating was established in 1821 at Columbian College, the forerunner of the George Washington University.

President James Madison, the Marquis de Lafayette, Washington Irving and Daniel Webster were honorary members of the group in its early years. The Society observed its centennial at the University in 1921 with a formal banquet.

As well as supporting debating, the group began the Enosinian Bee, a news journal, in 1822 and continued it for more than 50 Hatchetless years.

The group became inactive in the mid-1920's and was succeeded by the University Debate Team, the Colonial Forensic Society and other debating groups. Post-war resurgence of GW's debating fortunes led to the revival of the Enosinians, according to Vice-President Marvin Cohen.

Other officers are Nancy Saunders, president; James Robinson, treasurer, and Eleanor Edlow, secretary. A reunion banquet is planned for May 11.

## Draft 'Overcomplication' Explained by Hershey

• "OVER - COMPLICATION" instead of "over-simplification," in the student classification program may be the reason behind a great deal of the misunderstanding concerning it in the minds of some of its evaluators.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service made that observation recently.

"Logically," General Hershey said, "much emphasis has been put on the fact that under the mandate of Congress we drew up a plan calling for the deferment of a limited number of college students to continue their training in scientific, technological and professional fields, but in discussion of that point another point seems to have been overlooked. That point is this:

Congress also made provisions for the deferment or exemption of boys in many other classifications. These include veterans of World War II, ministers and ministerial students, married men, including fathers, and men with other dependents, essential agricultural workers, essential occupational workers and others.

"The important thing is that we have deferred in all classifications—including those I have mentioned—5,247,000 young men.

"Idea seems to have gotten abroad in some quarters that we are inducting everybody except students between the ages of 19 and 26. That misconception may be dispelled in a very few words."

## Queen, Awards Mark May Day

• CROWNING OF the May Queen, tapping for Mortar Board and awarding of several prizes will highlight the May Day ceremonies Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

A jazz band concert will be an added attraction.

Tad Lindner, president of the Student Council, will introduce the court and crown the queen. Mortar Board members will be tapped and presented with the traditional yellow rose and black gown.

### Activities Award

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Max Farrington, director of men's activities, will present an Activities Achievement Award to the student organization making the greatest contribution to the University's activities program during the past year. All recognized undergraduate organizations are eligible for the competition with the exception of groups receiving University funds, publications and governing boards.

The Publications Committee will announce the new editors of the Hatchet at the Cherry Tree.

Various individual awards will be presented: The Mortar Board Award to the most outstanding sophomore woman; the Omicron Delta Kappa Prize to most outstanding senior man; the Pi Beta Phi Prize to the most out-

standing senior woman, and the Alpha Delta Pi Prize to the most outstanding junior woman.

Trustee Robert E. Freer will deliver an address on activities.

"No, No, No!"

A skit, "No, No, A Thousand Times No," will be given by the Drama Department under the direction of William Vorenberg.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will award for the first time on the University campus a medal of merit for outstanding service in collegiate journalism.

Candidates for May Queen are: Ruth Dunlap, Diane Farrell, Marion Glickman, Joan Haag, Lee Harrison, Jill Hanbury, Ann Maupin, Ann Noyes, Ann Nolte, Mary Ann Sodd, Maxine Sowards.

Also: Edith Venezky, Tot Weld, Janet Wildman and Ruth Wilson.

### RUTH DUNLAP

Mortar Board '50-'51; Tassel, '48-'49; Delta Zeta president, '50-'51; standards chairman '50-'51; treasurer '49-'50; intersorority athletic representative '49-'50; ideal pledge '47; Big Sisters president '50-'51; music chairman '49-'50; Glee Club '47-'51; Iolanthe Mikado; F.T.A. '49-'50; historian '50-'51 (See QUEENS, Page 3)

## Celebrity Capers

## Newman Club Honors Seniors at All-U Dance

• THE CAMPUS CELEBRITIES CAPER, an annual All-U dance presented by the Newman Club, will be held Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m.

During the intermission, Coach "Bo" Rowland and Edie Harper, secretary of Student Activities Office, will present certificates of honor to the fifteen graduating seniors selected on the basis of popularity and service to the University.

Those seniors to be honored are: Pete Cordell, varsity football and baseball; Gene Witkin, varsity basketball; Ace Adler, varsity basketball; Artie Cerra, varsity basketball; Tad Lindner, president of Student Council; Maxine Sowards, secretary of Student Council; Edith Venezky, president of Mortar Board; Barbara Gallagher, Home-

coming Queen, 1950; Johnny Graves, Who's Who; Lee Harrison, vice-president of Mortar Board; Tim Evans, Editor of Cherry Tree; Ruth Wilson, Board of Editors of The University Hatchet; Janet Wildman, Phi Beta Kappa; Jake Bayer, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Bob Lesser, Program Director of Student Council.

Music will be provided by Jack Morton's orchestra.

Tickets at \$3.60 per couple are on sale in the lobby of the Student Union and the Student Activities Office and will be available at the door the evening of the dance.

## 32 Hopefuls Face Elections This Week

• EVERYONE WANTS to be president! According to registration blanks submitted by candidates for class officers, this seems to be the case. By Friday at 5 p.m., the deadline for all candidates, nine names had been submitted for three presidencies.

Voting for class officers will be held Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Student Union Building. Voting hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. on both days.

Freshman class officers will be elected in the fall.

### All Students Eligible

All University students are eligible to vote, but must present signed activity books. If a voter has lost his book, he must present a substitute card furnished by the cashier's office.

The following students have announced themselves candidates for the various sophomore offices: president, Bob Mackie, Fred Warner; vice president, Paul Jennings, Sandy Parker; secretary, Lella Cohen, Nell Weaver; treasurer, Anne Page, Donald Sebacle and Louise Hos.

For Junior class offices, the candidates are: president, Fotis Karousatos, Gerald Watson, Peter Kyne; vice president, Louanne Hoffheins; secretary, Cathie Coates, and treasurer, Eugenia Brandenburger.

Running for positions in the Senior Class are: president, Sam

Portwine, Patti McNally, Paul Andes and Joseph Inzina; vice president, William Shaw, Gordon Kelleghan; secretary, Ellen Ingersoll, Nancy Hopton, and treasurer, Joseph Goodwin.

### 4 Positions Uncontested

Positions for Junior class vice president, secretary, and treasurer, and Senior class treasurer are uncontested. Applications for these positions will be accepted today until 5 p.m.

The rules for candidates in their campaigns are: 1) no candidate may spend more than \$30 for his campaign. 2) The University Hatchet, due to a limited production budget, will be unable to allot space to any election ads. 3) All posters to be used on University property must be approved by the University Business Office. No blackboard advertising is permitted. 4) Campaigning is illegal inside this area: the fence by the fire house, across G street to sidewalk and from east property line of Leo's across G Street. No campaigning in the Student Union and no public address systems are allowed.

## Last Hatchet

• THE UNIVERSITY Hatchet will come out next Tuesday for the last time this semester. There will be a completely revised final exam schedule at that time. There have been a number of changes and corrections in the original printed last week.



## Exams Held For Foreign Service

• THE FOREIGN Service Examinations will be held September 10 to 13 this year, as recently announced by the State Department.

Dean Arthur E. Burns, of the School of Government, said that those who pass the exams will be given appointments as soon as possible. There will be no long waiting period for assignment said Dean Burns, because the State Department has no waiting list this year.

Successful candidates from last year's examination will be appointed as Foreign Service officers this summer. The State Department, therefore, has asked the University to encourage all qualified students interested in this career to take the examinations this fall.

All students interested should contact the Dean of the School of Government, or Walter D. Fackler, director of the Foreign Service Review Course.

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## Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, MAY 1

Alpha Theta Nu, Woodhull House.  
Women's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.  
Baseball—Richmond, here.  
World Government Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 2

Physical Education, 7 p.m.  
Pi Gamma Mu, Gov. 1, 8 p.m.  
American Society of Civil Engineers, Gov. 202, 8:15 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Mu, 8:30 p.m.

### Thursday, May 3

Omicron Delta Kappa, Faculty Club, 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Maryland, there.  
Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

### Friday, May 4

Biology, Conference Room, SUOB, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Washington and Lee, here.

May Day, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, May 5

Mortar Board Initiation.  
Engineer's Banquet.  
All-U Campus Celebrity Capers, 9 to 12 p.m.  
Combined Glee Clubs, 1:30 p.m.

### Sunday, May 6

Omicron Delta Kappa, 3 p.m.  
Jr.-Sr. Class Picnic.  
Nu Beta Epsilon, Dinner, Roger Smith Hotel, 7:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 8

Omicron Delta Kappa, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:30 p.m.  
Baseball—William and Mary, here.

## Case Club to Argue at Mock Trial

• JAMES M. PROCTOR, associate judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, James R. Kirkland and James W. Morris, associate justices of the United States District Court, will hear the final argument in the University's Law School Van Vleck Case Club at 8 p.m. tonight in Gov. 1.

The Case Club has recently been named for William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School from 1924 to 1948.

The case being "tried" concerns whether an infant left on a doorstep may sue its own father.

Representing the infant will be the winners of the fall semester case club competition. They are Mrs. Louella Miller Berg, and Harold H. Greene.

The father will be represented by William D. Palmer and Wilmer S. Schantz, winners of the spring semester case club competition.

## Social Science Honorary Initiates New Members

• PI GAMMA MU, national social science honorary, initiated 28 students Saturday night at the Good Earth Restaurant. Following the initiation W. Ardell Stelck was unanimously elected to his second year as president of the organization.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is extended to undergraduate students with a 3.0 overall average and a better than "B" average in a minimum of 20 hours of social studies.

### Chosen by Recommendation

Graduate students are chosen by recommendation from professors in their field of study.

Undergraduates initiated include Mary Abbe, Isabel S. Boudlin, Randall Brooks, Shirley Deigen, Leo Grey, Elizabeth Harper, Mary Lennox, Richard Lohman, Richard L. Peppers, Geneva S. Robinson, Emily S. Shankin and Robert Toliver.

Among the graduate students were Rene Boulay, Murray Danforth, James F. Davidson, Kurt DeWitt, Robert J. Dressel, Marlon Epstein, Harry B. Glazer, Vernon E. Greaver, Richard C. Drum Hunt Jr.

Also: Robert W. Lambert, William Lewis, Rothwell Mason, Shirley A. Preston, Ann E. Ratagick, Patricia M. Shields and Eric Waldman.

### Officers Chosen

Other officers chosen to serve with President Stelck are William Lewis, vice-president and Shirley

A. Preston, secretary. Dr. Howard M. Merriman, professor of American diplomatic history is faculty adviser and treasurer. All were elected unanimously.

Following the initiation ceremony, Walter Fackler, Pi Gamma Mu member and University instructor in business administration addressed the initiates. Miss Jeanette Fitzwilliams, retiring vice-president, discussed program plans for the organization.

## Picnic Sponsored By Classes

• THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR classes are sponsoring a picnic to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bellehaven picnic grounds in Virginia.

All fraternities and sororities have been asked to contribute to help pay for free refreshments. A ball field and barbeque pits will be available.

The picnic area is located to the left, off the Mt. Vernon Highway on the other side of Alexandria. Everyone is invited and in case of rain, the party will be held at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 2004 G St. Bring your own lunch.

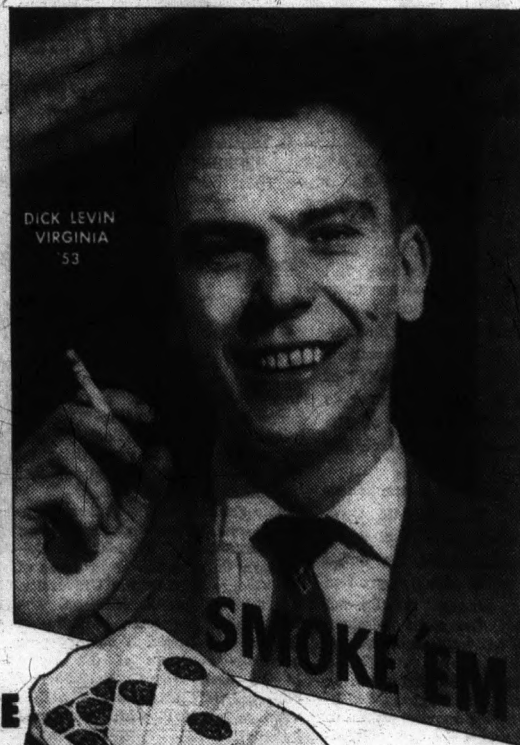
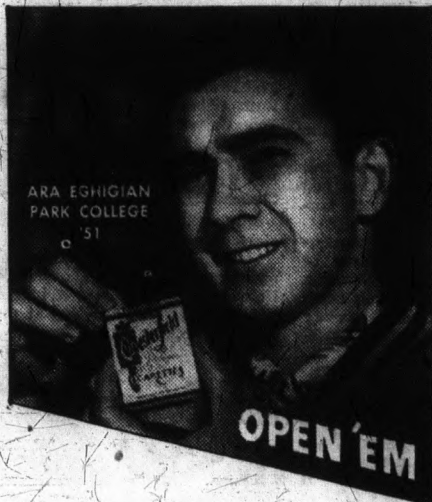
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# May Day Ceremonies to Feature Election Results, New Editors

(QUEENS, Continued from Page 1)  
 '51: Student Council Colonial Program committee '48-'49; All-U Follies publicity chairman '50; Freshman Badminton manager '47-'48; Delphi '50-'51, Career Conference '51.

**DIANE FARRELL**  
 Mortar Board '50-'51 treasurer; Tassels '48-'49; Pi Delta Epsilon '49-'51, secretary '50-'51; Sigma Kappa pledge president '49, assistant rush chairman '49-'50; Panhellenic delegate '50-'51; activities chairman '50-'51; WRA archery manager '48-'50, treasurer '49-'50, president '50-'51; Cherry Tree circulation staff '48-'49, photographic staff '47-'49, photographic editor '49-'50, associate editor '50-'51, outstanding sub-editor award '50; Big Sis '49-'51; Psychology Club '48-'50; Panhellenic Association chairman, constitution committee '50-'51, rush comm. '50-'51; All-U Follies publicity comm.

**MARION BAKER GLICKMAN**  
 Sigma Kappa '47-'51, pledge scholarship award '48, pledge activities award '48, activities chairman '48-'49, recording secretary '49-'50; Women's Basketball varsity team '47-'49; Women's Recreation Association basketball manager '48-'50; program comm. '50; GW Band '47-'48; Alpha Theta Nu '47-'49; Freshman class secretary-treasurer '47-'48; Hockey Club '47-'49; Tassels '49 meetings chairman; Phi Beta Kappa '50; Delphi '50; Iota Sigma Phi '49-'50; Colonial Boosters.

**JOAN HAAG**  
 Big Sisters '50-'51; Oquassa '49; University Players '49; Westminster Fellowship '49; Speech and Hearing Society '50; Sigma Alpha Beta publicity comm. '50; Glee Club '49-'50; Strong Hall Judiciary council '50; Chapel Choir '49; College Day sponsor '49; Delta Gamma junior panhellenic council '49; Goat Show chairman '49, scholarship award '50, vice president '50-'51; pledge trainer '50-'51; Panhellenic Council '50-'51; Panhellenic Council vice president '50-'51; Senior Panhel advisor to Junior Panhel, Delphi treasurer '50-'51.

**LEE HARRISON**  
 Alpha Delta Pi pledge class president '48, historian '48-'49, activities director '49-'50, rush chairman '50, Freshman Oratorical Contest '48; Freshman Follies comm. '49; Freshman publicity director '48-'49; Colonial Forensic Society '48; All-U Women's Oratorical Contest winner '48; Grand National Oratorical Contest Finalist '48; Grand National Address Reading Contest winner '48; Alpha Lambda Delta historian '49-'50; Big Sis publicity director '49-'50, social '50; Boosters '48-'49; Art Club '49; Future Teachers of America '48-'50; Tassels '49-'50; German Club secretary '49-'50; Spanish Club secretary '49-'50; Newman Club religious director '49-'50, vice-president '50; Homecoming Comm., director of queens '50; Religious Council '49-'50, Religion in Life Week Comm.; Delphi '50; Alpha Nu, winner of Withington Scholarship '50, Mortar Board vice-president '50.

**JILLIAN HANBURY**  
 Sealing Club '48, '49, '50, commodore '50-'51; Tennis Club '48, '49, '50; Debate Team '48, '50, '51; Middle Atlantic Championship Tournament, Radio Poetry Prize; Colonial Review '50-'51, literary editor; Literary Club '50-'51; Delta Sigma Rho '50-'51, vice president.

**ANN MALEY MAUPIN**  
 Kappa Alpha Theta, assistant treasurer '48, rush chairman '49-'50, member of cabinet '50; Oquassa '47, '48, '49, '50, treasurer 3 years; Big Sisters executive board '49, treasurer '50; Tassels; Delphi; Cherry Tree layout staff '47.

**ANNE SHEPPARD NOYES**  
 Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Theta Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta, historian '48;

Tassels '49, membership chairman; Mortar Board '50, secretary; Student Union Board '48, '49, '50, secretary '49-'50; Modern Dance Group III, II, I; junior class treasurer '49; vice-president Staughton Hall Council '48; Big Sisters '49, '50; Basketball Team, freshman, sophomore, junior, honorary varsity sub. '49; Kappa Alpha Theta treasurer '48-'49, vice-president '50, panel delegate '49; Panhellenic Council Treasurer, constitution committee chairman, Delphi '50.

**ANN ELIZABETH NOLTE**  
 Women's Recreation Association sports day committee '48-'49, freshman class basketball manager '47-'48, junior class archery manager '49, records committee '49-'50; Hatchet representative '49-'50, rifle club representative '49, archery manager '50-'51, recording secretary '49-'50, vice-president '50-'51; hockey varsity '48, soft ball varsity '49, rifle varsity '48-'49, '49-'50; Hockey Club '49-'50, '50-'51; Tennis Club '50-'51; Rifle Club '48-'49, president and captain '49-'50; The Hatchet '49-'50, '50-'51; Big Sisters membership secretary '50-'51, special project committee '50.

**MARY ANN SODD**  
 Pi Delta Epsilon '50-'51; Alpha Pi Epsilon '50-'51; Sigma Kappa '49-'51, homecoming comm. '49, '50, '51; vice-president pledge class '49, chairman costume comm. '49, '50, '51; historian librarian '50-'51, registrar '50-'51, rush comm. co-chairman '50-'51; Cherry Tree queen candidate '50, campaign comm. '49-'50, May Day comm. '49; Cherry Tree ass't engraving editor '48-'49, individual photographic editor '49-'50, photographic editor '50-'51; Modern Dance Production group III '48-'49, group II '49-'50, ass't. publicity director group III '47-'48; Folk and Square Dance Club '47-'51; Freshman Follies '47-'48; All-U Follies '49-'50, University Players '49-'50; "The Warriors Husband"; Spanish Club '47-'48; Colonial Boosters '47-'48, '49-'51; Home Economics Club '49-'50, Sec'y '50-'51, Student Council elections comm. '50-'51.

**MAXINE SOWARDS**  
 Alpha Delta Pi, pledge treasurer '47, reporter '48-'49, vice-president '49-'50, rush committee '49, social committee '49, float chairman '48, May Day committee '49, president '50-'51; Delphi social chairman '49-'50, constitution comm. '49-'50, president '50-'51; Student Council secretary '50-'51; Homecoming Committee program chairman '49; Big Sister '48, '49, '50, membership sec'y '49; Glee Club '47-'51; Bowling Tournament '49; Badminton Tournament publicity chairman '49; Colonial Boosters '49-'50; Fashion Plate candidate '50; Panhellenic Council '48-'50, junior delegate '48-'49, senior delegate '50-'51, rush booklet comm. '50; All-U Follies script and song comm. '50, Winner Inter-Sorority Bridge Tournament '49.

**EDITH VENEZKY**  
 Phi Beta Kappa '50-'51; Mortar Board president '50-'51; Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer '48-'49, president '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon secretary '49-'50, historian '50-'51; Pi Gamma Mu secretary '50-'51; Alpha Theta Nu corresponding secretary '48-'49, vice-president '49-'50; Tassel '48-'49; The

Hatchet senior staff '47-'48, activities society, editor, '48-'49, board of editors '49-'50; Big Sisters registrar '49-'50, vice-president '50-'51; Student Life Committee; Mortar Board; Sophomore woman award '49; Alpha Delta Pi Junior woman award '50.

**DOROTHY ANN WELD**  
 Pi Beta Phi pledge class president '47, executive council '48, '49, '50, ass't. pledge supervisor '48, pledge supervisor '49, corresponding sec'y '49, ass't. rush chairman '49, standards committee '49, '50, '51, president '50-'51; publicity director '48-'49, publicity committee '50; Women's Recreation Association executive board '47; Freshman Follies publicity '47-'48; Student Council publicity committee '48; Homecoming publicity committee '48; Colonial Boosters publicity committee; Delphi '49, '50, '51; Big Sisters '48-'49; Sophomore Class publicity '48-'49; Edna Lewis Harvey scholarship '49-'50; Isaac Davis scholarship '50-'51; Robert Farnham scholarship '50-'51; Alpha Theta Nu '49-'50; Homecoming Queen candidate '49; Panhellenic Council '49-'50; The Hatchet art staff '50-'51; Pi Beta Phi National convention delegate.

**JANET WILDMAN**  
 Phi Beta Kappa '50; Mortar Board, historian '51; Pi Beta Phi assistant treasurer '49-'50, treasurer '50-'51, executive council '50-'51; Cherry Tree, copy staff '47-'48, copy editor '49, ass't. Handbook associate editor '50; Student Union Committee '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon '49-'51; Alpha Theta Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Big Sisters; Tassels '49; Colonial Boosters; University Players backstage work, sound effects for "Warriors Husband," College Day '50, "Street Scene."

**RUTH WILSON**  
 Georgetown Visitation Junior College Student Council '48-'49; Class President '49; Dramatic Club secretary '48-'49; Yearbook staff '48-'49; Basketball '48-'49; Tennis '48-'49.

**The George Washington University**  
 Pi Beta Phi pledge social chairman '49-'50, publicity chairman '49-'50, ass't. pledge trainer '50, chairman of standards committee '50-'51, executive council '50-'51, vice-president '50; Public Relations and Advertising Club secretary '50; The Hatchet junior staff '49-'50, Board of Editors '50-'51.



—Photo by Tom Beale

• JOYIAL EVEN at 7 a.m., Warren Hull, Student Council president-elect, waves Harry Kriemelmeyer into the newly completed parking lot which opened Monday morning. Tad Lindner, S. C. prexy, hands Kriemelmeyer the receipt.

## Parking

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 tickets are available at the Co-op Store on presentation of activities books.  
 The lot will be open daily from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. and from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays. The lot will be closed Sundays.

The entrance will be on I Street and the exit on 24th Street. Drivers will park their own cars under the direction of the attendant.

The University also announced that it will assume no responsibility for loss, stolen property, or damage to property while vehicles are parked there. Cars should be locked at all times.

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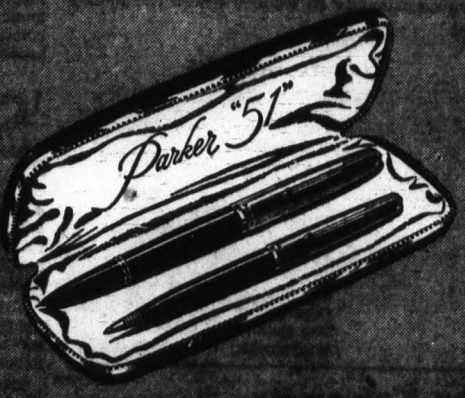
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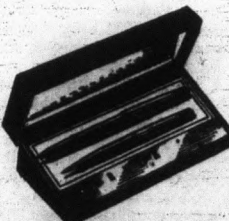
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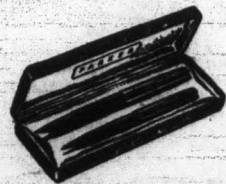
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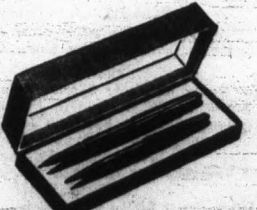
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## One More Chance

ALTHOUGH PERMANENT status has been granted to Colonial Boosters, the group still faces a difficult job in its promotion of enthusiasm at GW sports events. A new constitution, drafted by a special Student Life sub-committee, gets its baptism of fire tonight when eight Booster Board members will be chosen from the thirty students that petitioned for office.

The constitution is tailor-made to fit Boosters' needs and history. First, the old requirements that made officers of other important student activities also officers of Boosters have been wisely scrapped; students who applied for the new board were warned that the job would take considerable time. Despite the warning, so many students petitioned that the sub-committee's choices should be excellent.

Furthermore, the students who do not qualify for board posts may be of service as assistants. The constitution provides that only assistants to the board will be eligible for promotion. This rule may help to achieve the much-desired continuity of knowledge that Boosters has seemed to lack in the past.

A definite tie-in with faculty and alumni is sorely needed by a group such as Boosters and the review committee seems to fulfill the necessity. This review committee will not initiate action on Booster policy but will have the right to veto actions by the board. This negative side of the review committee can't be overlooked. But the positive benefits of a strong alliance of students, alumni, and faculty are far more integral to success.

The possible inadequacies of the chairman of Boosters will be forestalled by a novel election arrangement; the chairman will be chosen on a two-month pro-tem basis. At the end of the period, he will be subject to a "vote of confidence" by the board. Failing to gain permanent approval, he may resign "without prejudice" or may move down to one of the specific jobs on the board. The procedure should be helpful in weeding out persons who, for lack of time or initiative, can not do the required job.

While we do not think that paper regulations can solve many past problems, we think that the special subcommittee has done a careful, conscientious, and highly commendable job.

## Tilt!

EVERYTIME we go into the Student Union and hear the noisome, ringing, clanging cry of the pin ball machines, we wonder how long it will be before the Kefauver Committee extends its investigations to our campus. Although the pin ball take undoubtedly is a lucrative source of revenue for the University, we pause occasionally to wonder where the money goes!

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No jokin'  
That rule  
"No Smokin'"  
Ain't cruel.  
II  
It's there  
To be  
Most fair  
You see.  
III  
You gas  
(You bloke)  
The class  
With smoke.

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"Oh, yeah—and finals too."

## Bueno Bueno

# Dr. Bueno's Daughter Sings at May Day

● HER VOICE IS MUSIC! With this phrase, gorgeous Delora Bueno is billed throughout the country in night clubs, on the radio, television and the concert stage.

The daughter of GW Professor Silvano Bueno, she will appear at Lisner Auditorium May 4, as a guest star with the Air Force Orchestra at the annual May Day Exercises.

Two weeks ago, Miss Bueno brought her beautiful Brazilian songs to Washington as the singing star of the "1951 Cherry Blossom Time" festival. She also gave two recitals in the city, one at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium on Pan American Day, and another at the Brazilian Embassy. She also completed two broadcasts with the U. S. Air Force on a national hook-up, and with the Voice of America for the Latin American countries.

At the Embassy Room of Washington's Hotel Statler, where she had a successful two-week engagement, Miss Bueno sang in matchless French, English and, of course, Portuguese, her native language. When asked why she did not sing more Spanish songs, she explained in flawless English:

"I have some beautiful Spanish songs of Latin America in my repertoire, and I love to sing them when requested." She added, however, that "a very special aim" in her professional career "is to show American audiences that Brazilian music is not the Samba only." She pointed out that Brazil also possesses "a wealth of exquisite native



DELORA BUENO

melodies . . . songs and ballads which have been sung throughout the centuries by fishermen in the north, workers in coffee and sugar cane plantations, and cowboys in the hinterlands."

She also mentioned "dramatic compositions" which are "reminiscent of slave times . . . lullabies and strong melodies depicting the joy or the suffering of a dejected race." These songs, she says, "represent Brazil," and "hold a very special appeal to American audiences just as Gershwin and Cole Porter are exciting to Brazilian lovers of good music."

Miss Bueno has been featured in night clubs in New York, Chicago and Montreal as well as many other cities.

L.S.

## On Other Campuses

# Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNISON

## DYING STUDENT GOVERNMENT

● A CASE OF SLOW death is enveloping in student government at the University of Virginia, according to the Cavalier Daily. The Student Council is allowing the administration to run away with the governmental ball.

During the year the council has avoided publicity from the Cavalier, despite offers of as much space as is needed in the paper. Requests that the council minutes be available to the students have been ignored. The usual answer from a council member when asked what happened at a council meeting is, "Oh, nothing went on in particular."

Says the Cavalier: "We do not charge the council with 'do-nothingism'. We do call the council's attention to the fact that if student government is to be effective here a far more dynamic type of leadership must be forthcoming than has been in evidence this semester. The administration is far more likely to be impressed by an alert council backed by aroused students than by a group of fourteen-odd men sitting in semi-seclusion once a week."

Each council meeting is open to the public—but the public is not encouraged to attend by the council.

## HOPKINS LEADS ACADEMICALLY

Results of a recent special survey conducted by the Southern University Conference among its forty-nine member institutions revealed that Johns Hopkins leads the group in the number of its liberal art departments adjudged to be "among the best departments in the country."

Thirteen departments at Hopkins were found to be outstanding, ten at the University of North Carolina, five at Duke, two at the University of Virginia, and one each at Emory University, and the Universities of Tennessee and Texas. The survey did not include professional or technological departments. It covered the academic year 1949-50 and the rating was based on graduate work.

## HIGHER EDUCATION—LOWER EXPENSE

A plan for revamping American higher education to give better education at lower expense was recently presented by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Each college/faculty, according to Dr. Walters, should start with a clean slate, doing away with departmental programs that have developed by tradition. Instruction should be more specialized for the upper two or three years. Since higher education is "fundamentally self-education, have upper-class student-freshmen alone excepted—do more work on their own: reading the great books, the masterpieces in their fields; working laboratory experiments, carrying out assigned projects or cooperative jobs.

As a final new step, let there be a decrease in the number of required class meetings weekly, even though this may at first result in heavier student mortality. Following these steps will result in a better education at a lower cost.

## CONNELL VS. BLANSHARD

Catholic University's Dean of the School of Sacred Theology, Francis J. Connell, has been challenged to a public debate about certain articles of Catholic doctrine by Paul Blanshard, author of the best seller "American Freedom and Catholic Power." Connell disagreed with Blanshard's book in a review he wrote of it for the Cornell Law Quarterly and the controversy has been progressing ever since.

# 'Sealing Wax' Sticks to Stage

By LOU STOCKSTILL

● THE GW PLAYERS transported three separate audiences back to the 19th Century last week-end with their final production, "Pink String and Sealing Wax," a nondescript melodrama.

Although dull, the masquerade was highlighted somewhat by an exceptionally well-set stage and the delightful acting of Robert Tron and Ellen Ingersoll.

The plot involves a domineering father (Tron) who is determined to press his numerous children into moulds of his own making. Equally determined not to let this happen are two of the children, Emily (Miss Ingersoll) who wants to be a singer, and Albert (Bill Cain) who has ambitions to be an inventor. The mother (Margaret Prussing), a Billy-Burke-like creature, flutters from father to children, placating, soothing and worrying. Two other children, Eva, a twelve- or thirteen-year-old (played by Janet Carter) and Jessie (played by Claudia Chapline), are also frustrated by the father.

## Albert Defies Father

The conflict evolves when Albert, in defiance of his father's domination, takes up with a young woman of the streets, Pearl Bond (played by Harriet Hulfish). He brings her into the house at night after the family has retired and while there she steals some poison from his father's chemical supplies with which she later murders her husband (offstage).

When the father and Emily learn that Albert is involved in the murder and may be named an accomplice, the family regroups to present a united front. Albert is vindicated when the murderess kills herself (also offstage). . . . Albert's inventions are successful . . . Emily gets her chance to be a diva and at the same

time acquires a fiancé . . . the father's attitude toward the children changes to one of loving kindness . . . and, it is to be presumed, everyone lives happily ever after.

Also concerned slightly with the plot are the family doctor (played by Orel Leonard) and his son (played by Philip Gragan).

Although the play itself was the worst sort of milkop, it might have been more successful had the actors been capable of speaking their lines audibly. Much of the fault can be attributed to Lisner Auditorium of course, but this factor should be taken into consideration by the director.

## Carter Pouted Well

Miss Carter was so enmeshed in her role as the pouting, stomping teen-ager and read her lines in such a realistic cotton-mouth manner that they were completely lost to the audience—at least they were not distinguishable in the fourth row orchestra.

Miss Chapline suffered from a similar malady but not quite to the same degree. Margaret Prussing handled the role of the mother very adeptly, but she, too, failed on a number of occasions to make herself heard. Her lines were apparently not too important to the plot, however, and her acting more than made up for her voice deficiencies. She was especially amusing in the scene where she bewailed the fact that the father had just purchased four-hundred-odd blotters.

Cain was good as the erring son and his lines came over the footlights clearly and distinctly, but his voice is perhaps a little-too-noticeably "cultivated" to endear him to an audience. His attempts to escape the early advances of Pearl were splendidly accomplished, as was his subsequent struggle with the lady.

Miss Hulfish's tart was well-executed as far as projection and movement were concerned, but she failed to delineate the character clearly enough. Except for her costume there was little to distinguish her from the daughters of the Strachan family.

## Voices Were Heard

Both Leonard and Gragan played their roles well and both have good voices which were never lost to the audience. Leonard's Irish brogue, the only overtly dialect in the play, was realistic and did not hamper his projection. Gragan displayed an excellent feeling for his role and gave evidence that he is an accomplished actor.

The acting of both Tron and Miss Ingersoll, as previously mentioned, was the best of the lot.

Miss Ingersoll, the lifeless prostitute in "The Time of Your Life," switched into the role of the sweet young thing with becoming versatility. Her movements on stage, particularly her gestures, were the most convincing of any member of the cast, and her voice was both clear and forceful.

Tron, too, was completely at home on the stage and helped to preserve what little illusion of reality there was in the play. His oft-repeated "What you know and don't know would fill a large book" and his constant burping, never failed to bring the expected laughs. Both by his actions and his vocal prowess, he proved an adept performer.

The construction, properties, costume and lights crews also deserve plaudits for their work. The set, especially, was well-designed and, together with the props and costuming, presented a refreshingly authentic atmosphere.



## Recorded Music Program Features Brahms, Strauss

• AN INFORMAL concert of recorded music will be presented in Lisner Auditorium Friday at 12:30 p.m. The hour-long program will be open to all students, faculty and

interest shown, Miss Sedgwick said. Highlights of the concert will be "Bachianas Brasileiras, No. 5" by the modern Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos, and "Adagio for

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Bidu Sayao, soprano, with eight cello and bass  
Heitor Villa-Lobos, Conductor  
ADAGIO FOR STRINGS. BARBER  
NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor  
EMPEROR WALTZ, Op. 437. STRAUSS  
Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor

administrative assistants of the University, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, administrative secretary to President Cloyd H. Marvin, announced today.

A second program is planned for May 11 at the same time and place. The arrangement of a series of similar concerts will depend on the

## Forum To Discuss Job-Getting

• THE STUDENT PLACEMENT Office and the Society for Advancement of Management will present the third of a series of forums on employment Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 101. A panel of five recent GW graduates will speak on "Effective Job-Getting Techniques."

James C. Van Story, associate of J. D. Marsh & Associates, will speak on the use of job information sources.

Walter Jones, sales representative of Underwood Typewriter Company, will discuss letters of application, the development of an advertising campaign and personnel aptitude tests.

Leonard Grant, assistant, National Geographic Society, will speak on personal appearance and conduct of the applicant and personal preparation.

Other speakers will be Howard Mainhart and Carl Clewlow, with Leonard W. Vaughan as moderator of the forum.

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## Engineers To Name Officers

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The new Engineers Council officers will be announced.

Speakers for the evening will include Dean F. M. Feiker, Assistant Dean C. H. Walther, Prof. N. B. Ames, B. C. Cruikshanks, B. D. Greenshields and Merwyn N. McKnight, president of the Engineering Alumni Association. The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Charles A. Plyer, president of the Engineers' Council. Many awards will be presented.

The Engineer's Council will meet to elect new officers Wednesday in the Conference room of the Student Union Annex. All newly elected council representatives are urged to attend.

A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E. and I. R. E. will hold meetings tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. A. S. C. E. will elect officers for next year and hold the annual Civil Engineering paper contest. All civil engineers are urged to participate.

## Firms Seek Graduates, Especially Engineers

• GRADUATING SENIORS will be interested in the following companies' visits scheduled by the Placement Office for the next two weeks: Thursday, May 3, Westinghouse Electric, mechanical and electrical engineering seniors; Friday, May 4—Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corporation, engineers for design development, and test work on electronic computers; Monday, May 7—Standard Vacuum Oil Company, accounting business administration, foreign commerce, engineering graduates, must be single, American citizen, age between 21-28 with B average and interested in overseas assignment, and Wednesday, May 9, Engineering Research Associates, electronic engineers, physics and math majors.

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Arnold Friedmann  
Pratt Institute





## Leatherneck Training Open to Colonials

• MARINE CORPS' Officer Training Programs are now open to college men and women, Captain Richard M. Remington, USMC, Procurement Representative for Virginia and the District of Columbia, announced today. Captain Remington will be at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview those interested.

### Draft Exempt When Enrolled

Under the current plan those college students accepted for the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class will be exempt from the draft while enrolled in this program, and upon graduation will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

College seniors graduating this year and men who already have a

baccalaureate degree and are less than 27 years old are eligible for the Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course. Those accepted will be enlisted in the Marine Corps' Reserve and following successful graduation of a ten-week basic training course will be commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve. Then they will receive a six-month officer's course at Quantico.

### Summer Art Classes

• REGULAR art classes for the first summer session will be conducted by the Corcoran School of Art June 5 to July 30. Offering the summer class for the first time, the program includes indoor and outdoor classes Monday afternoon and evenings, as 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The evening session will include landscape instruction.

## AIEE Gives Atom Test Film

• THE UNIVERSITY Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present a U. S. Navy film entitled "Operation Cross Roads" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 202.

"Operation Cross Roads" is a pictorial record of the atom bomb tests carried out at Bikini Atoll in the summer of 1946 by a joint army-navy task force under the command of Vice Admiral William H. P. Blandy. The film shows the actual explosions set off July 1 and July 25, 1946, in the midst of a target array of battleships, carriers, destroyers, submarines, and many other types of naval warships.

### ISS Meets Saturday

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society is holding a meeting for the election of officers Saturday at 1 p.m. in the International House, 2116 G St. Luncheon will be served and all members are invited.

## Foggy Bottom

• PRE-ELECTION SPECIAL: stepping out of role for a moment, we herewith present the latest odds on class elections: For Senior Class Treasurer: Joe Goodwin favored at 40-1. For Junior Class Treasurer: Eugenia Brandenburg way ahead at 85-1. (Showed good form in swim meet). For Junior Class Secretary: Cathie Coates (mudder)\* 77-1. \*indicates blinders will be worn

For Junior Class VeePee: Louanne Hoffheins\*\* at 99-5. For Sophomore Vice-President: Sandy Parker\*\* at 39-2.

As you may have gathered, all these candidates will run unopposed. Everyone else is running for president, although we don't see why in light of recent troubles in the executive line. They're all drunk with power, that's all.

BOY-GIRL DEPARTMENT: Kappa Barbara Gallagher married Kappa Sig "Moose" Luscomb over the weekend: the happy couple marched down the aisle under a line of crossed keys. Pi Phi Dottie Hill pinned to Maryland Sigma Chi Stan Karnash, of football fame. Chi Omega Mickey Whitt was in town for the PIKA Spring Weekend with Kenny Samuelson. KD Rose Arnos recently wed to Lt. (j.g.) Charles Rennick. Mother of a 7-pound future Kappa is Mrs. Claire Del Vecchio Newman; Kappa Betty Wilkes pinned to SAE Russ Roberts.

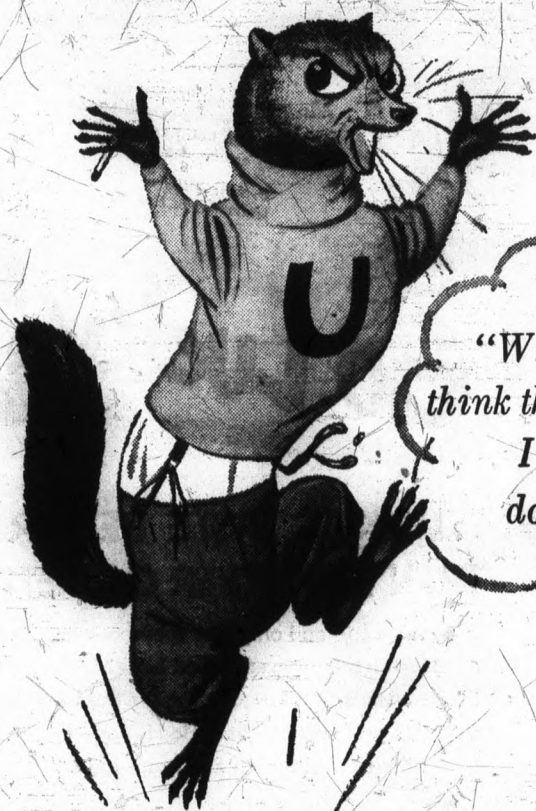
Party Report: Coffee hours—KKG-Sigma Nu; KD-Sigma Nu; KKG-Pi Sig; KD-Sigma Chi. Pi Phi's picnic with Kappa Sig Sunday was rained out; their Founders Day Luncheon at the Chevy Chase Women's Club last week fared a little better. Sigma Chi's Spring Formal Saturday at Glenbrook Club was a howling success, with no pins reported missing. Must have broken up early?

Kappa's Ann Cates and Carol Cunningham were hostesses at Mrs. Joseph Davies' Estate Sunday, raising cash for the National Symphony. Frankie Haynes (Hatchetwoman) was a hostess at the Chinese Embassy Saturday raising same for the Goodwill Industries.

Next week's edition is the last, so send in ANYTHING and watch for the big Pre-Ocean City Special. In our dying moments we'll say everything, short of darn. Let's have it.

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# Gridder Hated Hoyas Before Joining Buff

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• KENNY BELLIVEAU enjoys a unique distinction among Buff gridsmen—he disliked Georgetown even before he entered GW.

Most freshmen have to grow into the cross-town rivalry, but Kenny says that it just "came natural" to him. He had seen the Hilltoppers play before he came to GW and was unimpressed by what he terms "their cocky attitude." Beating them was his "biggest thrill" last season.

Kenny is one of the members of this year's frosh football squad who is expected to see his share of action with the Varsity next fall when the Colonials field what may be their biggest string in several years. Fast and nimble, he runs from the wingback position on offense and operates from the halfback spot on defense. He has big hands and is a good passer—a southpaw.

## A 60-Minute Player

This year he was practically a 60-minute player on the frosh team . . . that is, until the game with West Virginia. Someone misplaced a foot which found its way into Kenny's backbone and fractured three of his vertebrae. That ended his play for the game.

Kenny comes from New Jersey. He was born in Summit, which has the nearest hospital to his hometown, Springfield, but to all intents and purposes Springfield has always been his home. He returned from Summit, he says, before he "knew what was going on."

He went to school at Springfield Regional High, which is a combined high school for several New Jersey townships, with an enrollment of about 1,000. In high school he played on the basketball, baseball and football teams, and was a track star, as well, specializing in discus, javelin and shot-put. He took second place in the state shot-put tourney with a distance of 51 feet. When he was a senior, his school won the state championship in both football and basketball and Kenny was named to the all-star second string and the county first team in both sports.

## Offered Scholarships

After high school, he got athletic scholarship offers from a number of schools, including Southern Cal, the Universities of Washington, Miami and North Carolina, and visited several of them before picking GW. "I didn't know where I was going," Kenny says, "and at the last minute I decided on GW."

# Jim Merow Wins Sailing Trophies

• HIKE OUT! Trim that Sail! Watch out, we're jibing! Splash! And so it went this past weekend as GW sailors and sailorettes competed for the Intra-mural Trophy, and the Potomac River Sailing Association Trophies.

A puffy wind caused exciting racing as Jim Merow, Delta Tau Delta and his crew Gary Duyer won the Spring Intramural Series by winning five races and finishing second in the other. Since Jim also won last fall's Intramural series, he wins the Intramural trophy, he wins the Intramural Trophy for 1950-51 and the fraternity trophy.

## Brothers Tie

Deadlocked in a tie for second place were two fraternity brothers, Paul (Ugly Man) Andes and Dick Manzano, both of Sigma Nu. Henry Emmert, Sailing Club Commodore, sailed into third place, just three points ahead of John Seville, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sunday found Sailing Club members racing the GW dinghies in the opening races of the Potomac River Sailing Association Spring series. Mary Davis, GW coed, won both races, giving all her male competitors a good sailing lesson. The first race got underway in a strong southerly wind, mixed with a large chop, and was won handily by 105 lb. Mary who was at least a quarter of a mile ahead of her nearest rival, Bill Weatherly, and his crew. This was the order of finish in the second also, which was shortened because of an approaching thunderstorm.

## Races Every Sunday

The Spring Series, sponsored by the Potomac River Sailing Association ends June 10, after a break June 2 and 3 for the annual long distance trip to Gunston Cove. Races will be held every Sunday until then starting at 1 p.m. each Sunday off Hains Point.

Information on the PRSA Spring Series or other Sailing Club Activities may be found on the bulletin board, or the Sailing Club Office, 2nd floor, Student Union Office Building.

# Man Overboard!



• PICTURED ABOVE is GW (left) in a recent regatta competing against an unknown rival sailing a boat belonging to the University. The man hanging from the side of the right boat is hiking to maintain an even keel for balance in the high wind on a turn.

# Vets Club Noses Out Hillel For Independent Title, 8-7

The Veterans Club Buffaloes clinched the Independent Softball League championship on Sunday, defeating Hillel by a score of 8-7. They will face the champions of the Fraternity League for the All-U championship, this week.

Undeclared in regular season play, the Vets garnered a record of five victories and no losses. Their toughest opponent over the short season was Welling Hall. In a thrilling game, the Vets nosed out favored Welling Hall by a 6-5 score. They also defeated Pharmacy, Bradley and the Anacostia Indians. They have a well rounded team with a winning battery in Sid Kasimir and George Calomiris, and are managed by first basemen Hank Duke. Penny Singleton, Harry Cooper and Shady Marks round out the infield. The outfield is patrolled by Dee Folson, Jesse

Murphy and Tom Doolittle. Tom Enright and Greg Stone are the team's coaches.

The championship was settled in Frank Merriwell style with a grand slam home run by Duke in the last inning. Harry Cooper's play at shortstop was another contributing factor in the victory.

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# Fraternity Softball Playoff Sunday

By BUDDY WOLFE

FRESH AND enthusiastic after winning four games in two days last week end, TEPS, undefeated champions of League B, meets up with Phi Alpha, also unconquered champions of League A, for the interfraternity softball crown next Sunday.

Dan Leviton, Phi Alpha's ace fast-balling moundsman, will be TEPS' greatest problem. Leviton, who has deliberately been throwing slowly in what is the early part of the season for him, has nevertheless, allowed only four hits in the two games he has worked. However, TEPS' batters can expect to see a lively, hopping fastball Sunday, mingled with an assortment of curves and drops from the sturdy right-hander.

## Pitcher Is Competent

The TEPS, too, have a more than competent pitcher in Bernie Band. The pint-sized freshman pitched all four of TEPS' week-end games, beating Sigma Nu, 8-4, Delta Tau Delta, 11-3, AEPI, 8-5, and Theta Delta Chi, 5-3.

In their rugged schedule last week-end, TEPS may have been hurt more than they realize. Jerry Angell, star catcher for the boys from 23rd Street, came up with

a split finger and could be sidelined for the championship game next week. With Angell out, the outcome would depend largely upon the hitting of Tex Silverman, belting Cy Plawsky and third-baseman Ken Hirschfield.

## Protest Must Be Settled

Before Phi Alpha can play off their title match with TEPS, a protest announced by TKE last week must be settled. The Tekes are claiming that they did not receive notice of their first game, which they forfeited to Phi Alpha, in time to round up a team. Although no other team was notified of their first games any sooner than TKE, a motion has been temporarily

passed by the IFC granting the Tekes another shot at Phi Alpha. However, an appeal is expected at the next IFC meeting tomorrow night to determine the final outcome of the TKE's protest.

In League A's games Sunday, the score went like this: Phi Alpha, 2—Phi Sigma Kappa, 2; Phi Alpha, 11—Kappa Sig, 0; TKE, 7—Sigma Chi, 1; TKE, 6—Acacia, 3; Phi Sigma Kappa, 4—PIKA, 3; Kappa Sig, 18—Acacia, 5.

Only four League B teams handed in scores to the Hatchet this week. The games that were reported include: SAE, 11—DTD, 9; TDX, 11—SAE, 6; SAE, 1—KA, 1 (tie); KA, 8—DTD, 4.

# Hatchet

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## Buff Turns Pro, Play 4 Games in 5 Days

PLAYING ALMOST as many games as the professionals do in a week at this stage of the season, the Colonial nine will oppose four teams this week. Three of the contests are slated for 2:30 on GW's home diamond, the south field of the Ellipse. This afternoon the Buff will meet Richmond for the first time this season. On Thursday they'll be out to make it two in a row over Maryland's Terps at College Park. Week-end games with W&L and William and Mary on Friday and Saturday complete the program.

The past week was another up and down one for the George Washington nine. Playing four games the G Streeters trounced highly touted Maryland and doormat VMI, lost a thriller to arch-rival Georgetown and ended up the week in a night game down in Charlottesville where the Virginia Cavaliers routed GW 23-8.

## Snap Terp Streak

It all started last Tuesday when the Colonials broke Maryland's five game winning streak at Griffith Stadium with a 9-4 victory, behind the seven-hit pitching of George Sengstack. Center fielder Bino Barreira paced GW's thirteen hit attack with a single, double and a triple. The Colonials batted out five Terp hurlers before Maryland's center fielder was called to the mound to finish the game.

Maryland	AB	H	O
Idzik, 3b	5	1	1
Kofger, 2b	4	2	4
Graham, cf	3	1	2
Zatz, rf	4	1	0
Moeller, lb	3	0	10
H'b'h, ss	2	1	0
Weber, lf	2	0	0
Redm's, ss	2	1	0
G.H'ward, c	1	0	4
Guiseppic	1	0	1
B'rgn, c	2	0	2
Soderb, p	0	0	0
Wagner, p	1	0	0
Kessler, p	0	0	0
B.Howard	1	0	0
McKenzie, p	0	0	0
Rowan, p	1	0	0

Totals	32	7	24
Maryland	011	000	002-4
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Runs—Barreira (3), Cordell, Ciento (2), Clorocca, Yednock, Sengstack, Idzik, Weber, Heinbaugh, Moeller, Errors—Sengstack, Fox, Kenelly, Clorocca. Runs batted in—Ciento (3), Yednock, Kenelly (2), Clorocca, Baumgartner, Bapanick (2), Zatz, Redmiles. Two-base hits—Barreira, Yednock, Baumgartner. Three-base hits—Ciento, Barreira. Stolen bases—Clorocca. Double plays—Ciento to Yednock to Clorocca (2); Yednock to Ciento to Clorocca; Down to Koffenberger.

The Hoyas handed George Washington a 3-2 defeat at Georgetown Wednesday. Ed Hughes was on the mound for the Colonials and went the distance, spacing eleven hits and one walk. Hughes usually got

out of trouble, but with two out in the ninth GU's Bobby Wall doubled to left, driving in the winning run. Hoya Rube Waldele was the winning pitcher.

Hard hitting Bobby Ciento led GW's 20-7 rout of VMI Friday at the south ellipse with three hits in four trips. Pitcher George Sengstack picked up his second win of the week, throwing a seven hitter at the Kaydets. GW got thirteen hits, including three singles by outfielder Joe Kenelly.

GW	AB	H	O
Barreira, cf	3	0	2
Cordell, rf	4	1	0
Ciento, ss	5	1	2
Clorocca, lb	2	1	4
Yednock, 2b	4	1	3
Kenelly, lf	4	1	1
Fox, 3b	3	1	1
B'rgn, c	3	1	3
Hughes, p	4	0	0

Totals	35	7	28
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Georgetown	000	011	001-3 11 0

Runs—Ciento, Clorocca, Wolfner, Hughes, Simon, Errors—Baumgartner, Cordell, Kenelly. Two-base hits—Fox, Walls, Simon. Three-base hits—Baumgartner, Wolfner. Stolen bases—Simon, Barreira. Double plays—Waldele to Walls to Fisher. Base on balls—Waldele 5. Hughes 1. Hits—Hughes 11, Waldele 7. Strikeouts—Waldele 7, Hughes 3. Winner—Waldele. Loser—Hughes.

## Virginia Game Sad

Fourteen hits, thirteen walks and seven Colonial errors led to Virginia's romp over GW. Playing under the lights at Lane High School field in Charlottesville the G Streeters never were in the game after Virginia came up with ten runs in the second frame. GW fast-baller Joe Kenelly couldn't seem to find the plate. He gave up thirteen walks and twelve of Virginia's bingles. Ex-Woodrow Wilson High School ace, Tom Evans, was the winning pitcher.

Colonial Captain Bob Ciento had a big week at the plate. Bobby got nine hits in seventeen times at bat for a .529 figure, drove in eight runs, scored seven and got two doubles and a triple. Catcher Jack Baumgartner socked three triples in the four games.

## With the Women

## Install Officers At WRA Meeting

By SUE MAGUIRE  
PAT MOORE

ALL GIRLS interested in attending a WRA meeting Wednesday at 12 o'clock are welcome. Installation of new officers will be held in Woodhull House, and refreshments will be served. Regular meetings are scheduled every Wednesday at noon in Building H, and are open to those women interested in sports and recreational activities of the University.

Marcia Chipman was recently elected basketball manager for the next season. Under her as class managers are Pat Moore and Myrta Wiley for the seniors; Joyce Parkinson and Sue Maguire for the juniors, and Lyn Henderson and Nell Weaver, sophomore managers.

## Sailors Third as Boats Capsize

FOR THE SECOND consecutive week the Colonial sailors copped third place in a regatta. This time it was an Invitational Meet held at Annapolis. Heavy winds made sailing so tough that two boats capsized. GW's Bob Harwood was the top individual point getter with 137 points.

Scores: Navy 268, Harvard 246, GW 229, Purdue 225, North Eastern 224, Maryland 128½, Lafayette 147, Colgate 145, Hofstra 118, St. John's 97½, Stevens 94, Drexel 83.

## Tennis Team Wins Tenth

AFTER WINNING two matches earlier in the week against West Virginia and Western Maryland, the Colonial tennis team ran into a rain storm on Saturday while playing Washington and Lee and were forced to call a temporary halt to their victory streak. The Buff and the Generals were tied at 2-2 when play was ended.

Although most of the matches against Western Maryland went to three sets GW was able to sweep five of the six singles and all three

double matches. Highlight of the day was the contest between the Buff's Ed Beale and Western Maryland's Ned Brown, both number one men. Beale outlasted Brown to win 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

The Colonial racketeers will try to bring their win total to 11 Wednesday against Maryland. They've lost only three times. Friday they'll play Georgetown for the second time this season and the following Wednesday they close out their successful campaign with VPI.

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